MANHATTAN ATHLETES.

THEY HOLD THEIR INDOOR GAMES.

ABOUT TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE THE CON-

TESTS IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. The annual indoor games of the Manhattan Athletic club were held at the Madison Square Garden last night. An army of athletes took part in the carnival and muscular tissue was again hing. Probably 2,000 people were present, and the liveliest interest was manifested. Many pretty faces in the private boxes helped to add beauty to the scene. A large party of Yale students entered in a body and they cheered everything with a will. The management was excellent, but the entries were so numerous that the games were not over till a late hour. The officers ere as fellows:

Referee, George W. Carr, M. A. C.; track judges, Walton Storm, M. A. C.; J. H. McDermott, M. A. C.; J. B. Anderson, M. A. C.; field judges, James E. Sul-Byan, N. J. A. C.; M. A. Cuming, A. A. A.; starter, Harry P. Pike, M. A. C.; timers, C. C. Hughes, M. A. C.; George A. Avery, M. A. C.; Eugene Van Schalck, A. C.; clerk of the course, Samuel J. Cornell, M. A. C.; assistant clerks of the course, H. L. Bloomfield, M. A. C.; Robert Conn. C. A. C.; judge of walking. S. C. Austin; scorers, Dr. J. C. Miller, M. A. C.; W. H. Crawford, M. A. C.; Lincoln A. Stunrt, C.; Inspectors, C. A. Maurice, M. A. C.; R. C. Mitchell, M. A. C.; F. H. Howland, M. A. C.; official announcer, Frederick W. Burns, V. B. C., official reporter, W. De Forest Bostwick, M. A. C.; official handicapper, E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C.; judge of bicycling,

R. B. Moneypenny, M. A. C. The track was lumpy and uneven, and the time made was naturally not remarkable. Puffer fright-ened all out of the 175-yard hurdle race, except 6off. and the champion defeated his clubmate as he pleased. evening's entertainment wound up with an exhibition football game between the Manhattan A. C. and Varuna Boat Club elevens. Several Princeton men played on the Cherry Diamond team.

Following is the summary: Half-mile bleycle race-Final heat won by J. P. Instone: E. T. Rau second, L. Rauschkolb third.

One-mile walk—Won by Samuel Leibgold, Pastime C. (scratch); G. Ludwig, Pastime A. C. (40 seconds), ond. Time—7:05-3-5. Seven men were disquali-

fied.

Two-mile bicycle race, handicap—Won by C. M.

Murphy, New-York A. C., 70 yards; J. W. Judge,

Riverside W. 160 yards, secend; time, 8:15:1-5.

Six handred-yard run, handicap—Final heat won by

P. D. Mackay, Acon A. A. 18 yards; A. H. Hopewell,

A. A. A. 25 yards, second; time, 1 minute 20 seconds.

Half mile novice, scratch—Won by W. Klehr, C.

A. C.; G. F. Jacoby, second; time, 3 minutes, 47

seconds.

Seconds.

One hundred and seventy-five yards hurdle race—
Won by F. C. Puffer, M. A. C., (scratch); E. W. Goff,
M. A. G., eight yards, second; time, 24 seconds.
One hundred and seventy-five yard dash, handicap—
Final heat won by M. E. Canfield, M. A. C., eight and one-half yards, (allowed in on foul); H. T. holton, second; time, 2:041-5 seconds.
One mile bleyele race, handicap—Final heat won by S. Rauschkolb; J. J. Hughes, Jr., second; time, 3 minutes and 30 ceconds.
Seventy-yard dash—Final heat won by F. H. Cahoon; E. B. Bloss, second; time, 7 2-5 seconds.

REMARKABLE TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD. GETTING A RECORD FOR TWO-MILE HEATS-WAX ONCE PULLED A LUMBER WAGON.

Considering the temperature and the fact that hetther horse had been specially prepared to trot twomile heats at speed, the match decided yesterday at Fleetwood was certainly a remarkable one, the firheat, in 4:53, setting the record for heats at that distance, and every mile being faster than 2:23, the average time of each heat being 4:54 1-2. of Wax and Baby put up \$1,000 each in Mr. A. A. Bonner's hands, and in addition to this their partisans ered so freely on the result that more than \$10,000 was up before the race was decided.

John Rudd's black gelding Wax, 2:261-4, was the the first heat by two lengths in 4:53, the first half the first heat by two lengths in 4:53, the first half the first heat by two lengths in 4:53, the first half the first heat by two lengths in 4:53, the first half the first heat by two lengths in 4:53, the first half the heat by an Indian squaw; heen hearly strung up by the neck as a horse thief; heen caught with two access and a king up my sleeve, and been such three times gelding Baby, 2:24 1-4, was still unsteady the second | for breach of promise, but I never felt so low down griding blads, wax beat him by a length, and \$100 mean as i did yesterday when that man wouldn't to \$10 found no takers. In the third heat, however, Paby settled down, and Wax did the breaking. which lost him the heat by a length and a half. The Wax party found plenty of takers then at 5 to 4 on. and when Baby won another fighting heat by a close inish, the chestnut had the call in the betting. Wax tackled his opponent early in the last heat, and not until half way down the homestretch, when the black horse lost his stride, was the result decided, Baby leading by about a length at the wire.

Baby is by Duplex, a son of Hamlet, by old Ham-

SIDE, TWO-MILE HEATS. BEST

THE STALLION CHALLENGE BURNED TO DEATH. House at this place. The trotting stallon Challenge, a half-brother to Jay-Eye-see, owned by George W.

Fowler, and a brood mure and a colt owned by the landlord of the hotel, Mr. Burns, were burned to landlord was valued at \$8,000. The horses death. Challenge was valued at \$8,000. The horses are transport transport. The fire was confined to the stables. vere not insured. The fire was confined to the stables and the hotel was saved. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The loss is about \$10,000.

charge half of the gaugers employed in their districts. York a couple of days ago, and yesterday even Collector Eldman said that he had four gaugers in his went up to call on my friend, the railroad has Collector Eidman said that he had four gaugers in his office, and that Collector Kerwin had fourteen. This got to the door just as he drove up in his carriage office, and that Collector Kerwin had fourteen. This grade.

"This are you, Gould," said I, holding out would mean the removal of nine officials of this grade. The reason given for issuing the order was said to be that the work required of them had been so reduced I was to make the present number unnecessary. A proat the last session of Congress repealed the section requiring that spirits piaced in new packages by rectifiers and wholesale dealers in liquors should be gauged and stamped by the United States offsclals. This, it was said, was what lind reduced the amount of work. The new regulations went into effect on August 15. The gaugers are paid by fees, but the total pay accraing to each man must not exceed 85 a day. Owing to the Frem The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"The order is a great hardship to the gaugers," said a well-known Republican last evening, "and in the opinion of many, it is a mistake politically. The office of gauger does not come within the civil service classification, and all the men naturally expected to give up their places with the change in Administration at Washington. I do not see why a Republican Administration should miticipate this action and throw these men out of employment within a few months of the time they would be obliged to go anjway."

LASKER PLAYS CHESS IN QUEEEL. Quebec, Nov. 26, Herr Luster, the chess player, arrived here this morning from Montreal and met five of the leading players of the Quebec Club in a simultaneous match, d'spesing of them in little over an hour's play, winning all five games. He played another simultaneous match in the afternoon an in t sixteen players, winning fourteen games, drawing one with W. B. Chilk, and I s'ng one to Nichola Meicol, the young Quebecker, who played in the New-yo k tournament of 1889.

THE MICHIGAN CAR WORKS FIRE.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26,-Officials of the Michigan Peninsular Car Company to-day say that yesterday's fire at the Western Forge and Iron Works, which is controlled by the car company, did not cause so much damage as was at first reported. The loss will but exceed \$50,000 and was on the buildings and tanter machinery, the heavier and more costly escaping without serious damage. The loss is fully insured. The men employed in this department will not be thrown out of work, as their services will be utilized in other parts of the works.

VALUABLE TROTTERS BUENED IN PRINCETON Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26,-Some one dropped : perior match on the fleor of Carthy's livery stable resterday and a horse stepped on it, igniting it. an instant the stable was in flames and the em-

BOXING AT THE N. Y. A. C.

THE FINAL BOUT ENDS IN A FIGHT.

MIGHAEL BRENNAN "BUTTS" C. C. SMITH, AND THE MATCH IS TURNED INTO A " ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE."

The annual monthly professional boxing entertainment of the New-York Athletic Club took place last evening in the gymnasium at the clubhouse, Fifty-fifth st, and sixth-ave. As in the case of one of the recent entertainments of the Manhatian Athletic Club, it ended in a quarrel. As the chief attraction of the evening, C. C. Smith, a Washington negro, better "Muldoon's Thunderbolt," and Michael Frencan, of Elizabeth, N. J., met in the last bout of the evening, at 185 pounds, for six rounds. These men boxed at the last New-York Athletic Club enterwhen Smith knocked Brennan out in the second round. The latter claimed that smith fouled

him then, and stirted in for revenge hist eventual. In the third round Breuman clinched with his big opponent, and then deliberately "butted" him in the chin with his head. Smith, amid a chorus of bisses and cries of "Fonl!" from the spectators, turned to the claim a foul, when Brennan rushed at him again. He turned again to defend himself, and after a short exchange of blows Brennan again clinched. amid an uproar from the spectators, who made a rush for the stage to part the men, they rolled over on the floor in a rough and tumble fight. Professor 'Mike" Donovan, Dennis Entler, the ructor of the club and his assistant, and number of the other spectators grabbed Brennan and pulled him off the stage. The referee awarded the lout to Smith. When the two of the members of the club offered Brennan a puragainst Smith, to take place at once, but Brennan refased to meet the negro again, and it was apparent

Running high jump, handicap—Wen by E. W. Goff, Running high jump, handicap—Wen by E. W. Goff, Running high jump, handicap—Wen by E. W. Goff, Charles Coster acted as referee, Alpheus Greer omey, Xavier A. C. (7 inches), second, 5 feet 6 and Dr. J. A. Leighton as judges, Robert Stell and thes. Charles Reed as timekeepers, and Charles J. Harvey as announcer. The sparring began promptly at 8.30, delphia, and Charles Gannon, of New York. These men weighed 145 pounds each and were to boxed six rounds, but Gordon was "knocked out" in the fourth round.

Fred Isensee, of Cardiff, Wines, and Charles Mc Nichols, of New-York, met in the second bout of six rounds, at 118 pounds. This was the best bout of the evening, and was scientific throughout. McNichols railled in the last round, and as the judges disagreed, the referee awarded the bout to McNichols.

In the third bout, which was one of eight rounds at 115 pounds, the contestants were "Tim" Murphy, of New-York, and "Phil" McHeavy, of Philadelphia. The judges agreed on Murphy at the end of the eighth round. Frank Craig and "Pete" Burns, both of New-York, met in the fourth bout at 15s pounds for six Burns was ten pounds over weight, but was allowed

Burns was ten pounds over weight, but was allowed to box. He was agreed upon as the vinner by the indges, greatly to the satisfaction of the spectators, who cheered instily at the anneuncement, "Jake" Pitz, of Brooklyn, and "Pete" McCov, of New York, next boxed for six rounds at 145 pounds. Pitz used blusself up entirely in the first three rounds, and in the last rounds proved only a punching bag for McCov, who got the decision.

This bout was followed by the smith-Brennan contest, which resulted as deseithed above. About 1,000 members of the club and their friends were present.

INGRATITUDE CUT HIM TO THE HEART

A WESTERN MAN WHO GAVE INFORMATION TO A RAILROAD KING. "He cut me dead," said the man with the bro

sombrero to the youth with the red necktle and the

grown cow-punchers in white breeches throw down the front steps of his house.

"People forget faces sometimes," suggested ti-

"That don't go here, partner. They don't forget dine. Why, I held the sliver cup as the ugliest man black in the county until a brencho kicked me in the face all right enough. You just walt until I go back West Both geldings are of the same age, eight years. and I'll brand him as an ingrate from one end of th bletonian, dam Maggie Elackman, by Henry D. Patchen. His record of 2:22 144 was made on the
half-mfe truck at New-Britain. Conn.
Six months also Wax was pulling a lumber wagon,
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the railread station a few yards away. He was a
little man with a big head and a dark beard. He saw
me about the same time that my eye lighted upon
him, and he walked over to the store. bletonian, dam Maggie Elackman, by Henry D. Pat- bered me. It must have been three years ago when

* Why don't you ship hogs over this road? he naked, looking straight at me. Now if he had wanted to know why I didn't drink more whiskey or why I didn't fly to the moon, I could have told him. He seemed to mean all right though, and I felt sure he was not guying me. 'Not in the business,' said I.

"Ah, indeed," he drawled, "then why don't the

the mines and the crops, and he kept me talking for nearly an hour. When he got up to go he shook hands with me and told me that he was in the rall road business, and that he lived in New York. He asked me to let him know if he could be of any service Orders were received from Washington by Internal to me. The last I saw of him until yesterday was when he was standing on the rear platform of York a couple of days ago, and vesterday evening

"'How are you, Gould,' said I, helting out my hand. He looked at me as if he had never seen nor heard of me, and then scampered up the steps. While I was tribut to refresh his memory a couple of funders came up behind me and yanked me down the steps. They fold me that if I didn't get out that they would have me arrested. I saw that there was nothing for me to do but to get, and I get. I have been wronged and losulted. We proud split is ermshed, I can tell you this, though, and that is that Jay Gould may hanger and third for information about Jugueck for the rest of his life, and the proud sons of that flourishing town will let his hunger go unsatisfied and his thirst unstaked."

A FOUNG WOMAN'S NEEVE.

From The St. Lonis Globe Democrat.

Miss Florence McMeeldin, a young sale-woman, who flives at 147 south Foorlasst, Chicago, with her mother and brothers, about 3 o'clock one morning recently was awakened and was horrifled to see a man's every peering down Into hers. She endeavored to rise, but the burglar held Jer down, and tried to likes her. "If you make any noise, Fil kill you," he said. Miss McMeekin velled at the top of her voice and struggled to free herself from the grasp of the introder. He was a powerful fellow and, twi-time her wrists until they seemed to be not he hould of dislocation. Joseph and then he added, "Whal's the use of strugiling. I only want to lies you." By this time the young ladys screams had arroased the house, and hearing I only want to lies you." By this time the young ladys screams had arroased the house, and hearing the door. Miss McMeekin sprang out of bed in her night diress, and without shoes or stockings to low hurder. Downstairs went the Introder with Miss McMeekin after him, three steps at a time, yelling like a Comanche and awakening the whole house. Through an open window holled the now herrified in trader, the young lady inst missing his constails as also went through after him. In the whole house, they had been awakened by her crises, had followed, and throw holes the young lady flowed him. Then her strendt gave out and she desisted. Her brothers, who had been awakened by her crises, had followed, and throw holes the young lady for more, and the house mall provided the house crisings, he determined to add to his crimes by stealing a kiss. A year ago, while on her way home one evening, a thief smitched Miss McMeekin's pocked hook and ran. After chasing him four blocks, she selved and held him until help arrived.

From The St. Loui: Globe Democrat. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would find a wide field for its operations. If it would send an agent to the West India Islands where tortoke shell is obtained. The natives do not generally the tortops to get its shell, but fasten it to the ground by tying its head and feet to negs, then by hot coale in I's lack. The scales are thus lockened and come

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526, 528 and 530 West 25th St. off very easily, and the turtle is turned out to grow another supply. The process is unspeakably cruel, and the ladies who object to wearing bird plumage in their hats ought to also reject tortobse-shell combs.

THE ORATORIO SOCIETY.

The first concert for this season of the Orntor society took place last night in the Music Hall. The work chosen for performance was Rubinstein's -Tower of Babel," a sort of nondescript thing, neither tolended from the point of view either of Leopold Damrosch at the Music Festival o 1881, and has been performed once, it was a new work for oir, and its performance was not exactly thrilling. justly as the singers. The chorus labored nd understanding of the printed page, and th ira of the Symphony Society played superbly o parts, which necessarily fall under the con ation of being monotonous in color, since they ar all sung by men's voices, were entirely satisfactory. Mr. Fischer taking the first place with a splendi musical performance of Nimrod, whose linguistic pe sical performance of Nimrod, whose linguistic pe-liarities might perhaps be excused in a work based the incident that gave the world the confusion tongues. The part of Abram, tenor, was sung by Payine Clarke, who introduced himself favorably our public a year or two ago, in English opera, and add be a decided acquistion in our concert rooms to his voice a little less massl. The part of the eman (a master workman) was sung acceptably by Perry Averill.

FIRE RAGING IN AN INDIANA TOWN

Portland, Ind., Nov. 26.-Pire at Bunkirk threaten sume the entire town. Nine business houses The fire started in Weaver's dry goods store and rapidly spread to the surrounding struc-

LATE STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. The French line stenmer La Gascogne, Captalo

stelli, from Havre, New Orleans, arrived at Quarantine

INVENTORS SUGGEST CONGRESS.

s likely to forget all the virtues of the able and systworking members of the force, and confine blooming the force of the

American Association of Inventors and Mannacase formed, with the following officers: President,
Dr. R. J. Gailing, Hartford, Conn.; first vice
president, Gardiner G. Hubberd, Washington, D. C.;
proved vice president, Thomas Shaw, Philadelphia,
cenn.; third vice president, Professor W. A. Anthony,
Manchester, Conn.; fourth vice president, Benjamin atterworth, Cincinnuit, Oats; s cretary and treasures come C. Maynard, Washington, D. C.

form, and accordingly introduced a bill in the

years. If his foreign potents date first they shorten bounty. It will be a fight to the death between the term of his United States patents. If his United States patents have first they invalidate many of lican angar refiners of the North.

any action of the Patent Office withta six month The present law allows two years delay, and cons mently the practice has grown up of allowing mpor ant applications to sak in the office for years will the art develops, and thus the term of patent ionoply is made more valuable.

The tenth section is the most important of all.

is designated to put an end to the practices of buildozing" and cheating, which have becominfringement to be brought against the user I patented articles. Thousands of dollars have been danged out of farmers by sharpers, who pretend to have a patent on some device which the farmer is using, and threaten to an him if he does not pay a novalty. Competing business however also "buildove" one anothers" customers with threats of suit on invalid patents. The preposed law provides that only the manufacturer or dealer may be sued. These entitlemen are usually able and willing to fight, so lat the question of the valuitity of the patent and the title of the "buildove," gets a fair trial.

This section is what gives the bill have in the even of Congressmen from the rural districts. The bold will come up at the opening of the next session of Congress, and can be passed if everybody who is increased in having an equilable and permanent patent system will talk to his Congressman. The patent system has done more than any other time, except perhaps the Civil War and the Protective System, to develop and build up the country, it needs occasional pruning at the lands of its friends, and when thus mollified it will continue to become

TO STEER MR. CLEVELAND.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO MEET.

A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY-WILL THE PRESIDENT-ELECT APPROVE ITS PLANS! Democratic leaders of high standing in the party, st of them of National fame, are going to onference in this city within a day or two. The abject of the meeting is to formulate a policy for the ncoming Administration and have it all ready for Mr. leveland when he returns from his Hog I-land duckdeoting next week. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, i the leading spirit in getting no the conference, and he as found able condintors in ex-Chamberlain Croker, of Temmany Hall; Speaker Crisp, of Georgia; Senator Brice and several local statesmen. It was said last vening that the meeting would take place in Seorman's rooms, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to-orrow, If the majority of those invited to attend it should reach the city in time. If too many arrive to make the Senator's apartments a co ortable place for it, the probability is that they will Invited up to the home of William C. Whitney, who has agreed to countenance the proceedings, thou as intimated, with some misgivings. Mr. Whitney is doubts as to whether the actair will be pleasing

ommendations of the conference Besides Senator Gorman, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Croker and Speaker Crisp, the statesmen looked for are Sen tor Caritisle, of Kentucky; Senator Voorhees, of Indiana; Congressman Springer, of Illinois; Senato Vest, of Missouri; Senator Call, of Florida; Senato Faulkner, of West Virginia; senator McPherson, of New-Jersey, and Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, i he latter is able to get here after the Democratic jubilation, which took place at Detroit, last evening n which he was to have a leading part. It was ald that Senator Hill might also be present, and dso possibly William F. Harrity, chairman of the cratic National Committee.

Mr. Cleveland, who on his return may ignore th

"The real object of the conference," explained at interested Democrat last evening, "Is to devise ways and means to prevent the results of our victory from being frittered away by people who did little effective work in bringing it about. The Democratic party is passing through a critical period, and it will require unity on the part of our wisest leaders to keep it in the right course. The question of an extraordinary session of Congress must be met at once, and the policy which the party is to pursue regarding fusion with the Populists on the silver and currency question must be settled. These latter matters will have a material bearing relative to the election of United States Senators in critical Western States, notably in Kansas and Wyoming, where it will take the united votes of the Democrats and Popullists to prevent the election of a Republican. The disposition is to make Senator Gorman the leader and to follow his guidance."

Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends look upon the conference with undisguised suspicion. "There are too many of Cleveland's enemies in this thing to suit me," said one of them last evening.

SENATOR WALKER CONFIRMS THE STORY THAT THE PREMIDENT-ELECT OBJECTED TO THE TROY MAN.

Corroborative testimony as to Mr. Cleveland's at itude on the Senatorship question was given by Stat with a Tribune reporter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Mr. Cleveland's position in its article on the subjeclast Monday." sald Senator Walker, " as I can testif om personal knowledge. I had a conversation with Mr. Cleveland on the subject. I think it was the Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and indorsed by ex fld not favor Mr. Murphy for the place ontrary, that he preferred to see a New-York Citew York's business and commercial interest possessed the confidence best men of the city. His description of the kind of Illiam C. Whitney, though I do not remember that Cleveland mentioned his name. He said that the of the State ought not to have the two leaving New York City without representa on. Mr. Cleveland added: "I have made no con-calment of my preference for some man other than avor of his election. I told him that it was proper, to prevent all misapprehension on the subject

DECIDED IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN. ict contest in favor of George W. Murray, colored, hat all of his ballots conformed to every legal re-ntrement, but that they were cut shorter by the Demestanced 1,237 in Berkeley County and 511 in George-wn County. It was found that these bullets were properly certified to and returned as correct by the precinct managers, and that the two county board precinct managers, and that the two county boards had thrown them out as being of a defective size. State Treasurer Bates, who is chairman of the State Board, said tonight that the decision in awarding the cruiffente to Murray was bosed on the foregoing circumstaness. These two totals were added to Murray's vote, and the official result was given as follows: Murray, 4,395; Molse, 4,055.

OTTON BROKERS OPPOSE THE HATCH BILL.

numbers of the Meriphis Cotton Exchange this after-oon resolutions were adopted protesting against the

SUGAR PLANTERS WANT THE DUIL.

(Special to the Associated Press.)
New-Orleans, Nov. 26, Sugar planters all ove ui-lina are showering letters upon Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic leaders of Congress. A cry I going up from every partsh that the bounty system must go and that duty on sugar should be restored, in dependent on the industry in this 80 to. The planter ugar Planters' Association will send a strong delegation to Washington to argo the abolition of the sugar

From The Detroit Free Press.

There's a man in Detroit who, until a year or so ago, lived in New York City, and he was very fond of informing people of that dedrable fact. Otherwise he is quite a respectable cithes, having a certain althouse of manner incidental or sequential to a residence in that lown. A week or so ago his business took him into a newspaper office where he was not known. He asked for the editor and was shown to his room.

"I am Mr. John Brown, formerly of New-York," he said by way of introduction.

"Vi. good morning, Mr. Formerly," responded the editor with a genial smile, "Glad to see you. Sit down, Mr. Formerly."

The gentleman was stupefied.

"I begintenan was stupefied.

"I believe," continued the visitor, somewhat nettled, "that you called me Mr. Formerly. That is not my name, sir. My name is Brown."

This time it was the editor's turn to be embarrassed. "Oh, nh, excuse me," he sold. "I understood you to say you were Mr. John Brown Formerly, of New-York."

The visitor accepted the explanation and transacted bis business, but he can't be convinced that the editor bis positives. From The Detroit Free Pres

FLAT REBELLION.

From The Pall Mail Gazette.

Since the short waist, the Empire waist, is looming more and more largely on the horizon, it may be intercedive. System, to develop and hand up the country. It needs occasional pruning at the hands of its friend, and when thus mellified it will continue to health and slimulate the industrial growth of the nation.

PEOMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR—Ex-Governor Carroll S. Page, of Verment, mit NSWICK—Congressman H. Dry Cabot Ledge, of Massanhorts.

FIGH AVENUE—Senator Charles J. Fanikhert, of West Virginia Franklin Fairbanus, of Verment, and State Senator George Z. Erwin, of Potsham, y. y. (11.5E.)—George C. Gorfam, of Washington, D. C. (18.5E.)—George C. Gorf From The Pall Matt Gazette

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A STUDY IN HUMAN NATURE AT ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTHERN GIRLS AT SCHOOL.

N. C., Nov. 22,-The sturdy mou his pretty fair-baired, simple minded daughter and the rough diamond suitor for her hand are such familiar types to the story-reading world at the present day that there seems to be little left unsaid oncerning the inhabitants of these North Carolina There is, however, a new field for study, amely, the aforesaid daughter in her first year a school, a position in which new lights and shade Asheville a boarding school, which gives to those f narrow means the opportunity of a course of study is situated just outside the limits of this queer, every kind of equipage from the hamblest ox-cart covered with canvas to the most luxurious Victoria

manding a view of the amphitheatre of mountains, which makes the scenery of this section so famous. About a mile to the left is the far lamed "Kenilworth Inn"; quite close at hand is "Cukland Heights samtorium," and, now that the leaves have gone from the trees, the mythical pulsee which Mr. George Vanderidit is building is quite plainly visible on its eminence, six miles away.

The exterior of the small relation of the shades, which give an appearance of cheapness; but, once inside the large hall, one is dispossessed of this impression. Indeed, it has been called the last built house in Asheville," as the whole building was person, the control of th ally supervised by Mr. Pease, who affirms that there is not a poor piece of timber throughout. The corridors are broad and well lighted, and the rooms of the girls are large and cheerful. These rooms have been furnished by different church societies at the vary, but are all next and tasteful. The rooms of the teachers are, for the most part, provided for by individuals—that of the music teacher being the gift of Mrs. Russell sage, in memory of her mether.

The visitor is eager, naturally, to see the girls who may changed their mountain caldus of one room for ably surprised, having noticed the stelld faces of the men as they march beside their ox-carts, which often contain less than one deliar's worth of produce ("some butter and a few siggs"), with which they have often tolled twenty or thirty natice, to see that their children can look bright and Intelligent. The fact is, most of them have never been properly housed or fed be ere, and the change of environment has a speedy effect on their appearance. In the schoolroom in is appalling to find a class of thirty members to whom "Tennyson" is an unknown name, and "Westainster Abbey" a graveyard. An answer g'Nen by one of this same class is rather interesting, the question being: "What is the Government of England?" This was the reply : "The Government of England is very moist and damp.

But these are unusual, and the mass of the pupils are tolerably well informed. There is, more are folerany well asswing seed in such natried soil and witnessing the gratitude with which the smallest crumb of information is received. Their names are queer and fantastic. "Buena," "Lettia," "Chloris," - Arrie," "Pantha" being among them, reminding one strongly of the darkey namenclature, so astonishing to unaccustomed cars. One real mountain girl was found one day using to acco. The case was, of course, serious, and the offender was reprimanded most severely. Indeed, she was teld that upon a second offence she would be sent home. The way in which the reproof was received was astonishing. She went immediately to her room and wrote to her parents
that they might be quite easy about her, as she wamoving in "right good society." On receipt of this letter, her father, as she afterward confided to a teacher, "done danced in the middle of the floor,

On Columbus Day the school gave a very pretty entertainment, singing "The Star-spangled Banner" and "America" with great enthusiasm. A noticeable feature, however, was that the words of these, to is household authoris, were entirely unfamiliar to

sive. There are also classes in cooking, sewing, type-writing and stenography, which give to the students an operatuality for learning those things which may be even more necessary to them than the learning acquired from books. They are also obliged to do the work of the house, each girl having an hour in the domestic department every day. This is necessary, as the whole price for tuition and board is but \$100 for the school year. Small as this sum seems, it is a vast amount to many of the patrons; and a large

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number of the pupils are supported by scholarships. Their dress is, for the most part, plain, but nent. One girl, however is regular traddock herdine, with red gold hair and dreamy, blue eyes, is so think clad these cold mornings that she must suffer. A visit to her home in the mountains reveals it to be a one-roomed enbin used as sitting-room, hed-room and dining room for the family of four. They are, however, meng the more intelligent of the very poor, and the one-room is scruppilously neat and clean. The pleasant school-building and thorough training attract thater many of the children of well-to-do parents in the various small towns and clies of the state, so that one cannot classify all the pupils under the same head. The institution is, on the whole, unique, and one which the Northern tourist should not fall to visit, while solourning, as health or fashion decrees, in the "Land of the Sky."

FONDNESS FOR ANTI-CLIMAX.

EAST AND THE WEST.

One of the most laughable features about Rudyard Kinling's short sketches of Fast Indians, and also one of the truest to life, say those who have lived in India, is the strong tendency the natives have to use the most startling anti-climaxes in their formal speeches to one another, and more especially when a native of ow easte or great poverly petitions a European for a favor. In the latter case, the speaker will say some-

"Will the Presence, whose reputation for justice to known from East to West and whose countenance of the seashore in number, graciously deign to but an instant's notice of him who has the almost de Unions honor to name himself one of the most unworthy among the servants of the Protector of the Poor; and will the favorite son of the Lord of the Universe mag-nanimously overlook my amazing presumption in asking him for the payment of a bill of two annas for hen

This sort of thing is not unknown in this country, among people who aim at a grandiloquent manner of speech, and whose sense of the ridiculous is not highly developed. Courts presided over by unlettered judged are especially profits of examples. For instance, a Florida police justice is reported to have sought to arouse a sense of shame in the brenst of a burly negro prisoner in this way: "Prisoner at the bar! As all-wise and all-me-ctini Providence has endowed you with an intelligent mind and a powerful physique; in-stead of which you spend your days in playing

craps and your nights in robbing clothes-lines!"

At another time the same justice sought to impress
upon a prisoner who was about to testify in his own behalf the solemn nature of an eath. Assuming his most pompous tone, he thus addressed the cuiprit Prisoner at the bar! In taking this solemn oath to truth, take care that you do not allow yourself to be tempted by the danger of your position to commit a wilful perjury. Remember that the eyes of an allseeing l'rovidence and of the village constable are upon you?"

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Another judge in a rough and ready but highly ambilious Western frontier town, in commenting severely upon the helmous crime of norse-stealing, thundered forth: "For century after century that dread command: 'Inou shalt not steal!' has rolled along the need. It is, moreover, a standing rule of this court, it not yet a by-law of our progressive and soon-to-be-incorporated city!"

Advertisements, especially of the personal kind, will also frequently reward the searcher for unexpected anti-climaxes. The following appeared in a New York paper not long ago: "Wilke, return to your distracted whie and frautic children! Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will, if you do not bet us know where you are at once. Anyway, send back your father's colored meerschaum!"

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